GOSHEN.

Since the ground has thawed the wheat seems to be played out and it is 28 steers at life. a poor prospect indeed

The sick reported in our last correspondence have about all recovered. Mrs Malinda Anderson has had a se- Tenn, five jacks and a golding at \$300 cifis was held up and robbed in Califorvere attack of the grip but is some bet- to \$600.

The con.plaint of the Hubbie correspondent about muddy turnpikes is also ceil, Mt Vernon, Ky heard in this vicinity. This, however, is not unusual at this time of year. If his tobacco at lie, and Clark Barnett were voted out of Dixon by a majority those in charge of repairing our turn- sold 20,000 pounds at 1245 with \$25 off of 36 pikes would quit putting on sand and for the crop soft gravel and put on nothing but rock muddy pikes would soon cease.

Rev. Jasper Livingston has been call | mules for \$250 ed as pastor of the Goshen church for another year, which will make 21 years emlnestly proper and right for no man \$115 to \$200 each deserves more honor and credit for the good lulluence that has gone out from this church than Mr. Livingston, who both shoulders Owner can get him by gone to supper preached his first sermon here on the paying for keep and notice J. W 6th Sunday in May, 1881, in a smatt log Williams, Stanford. school house, where, so far as the writer knows, no one had ever preached at the first service and were baptized the same evening. A church was orhaps not a state in the union in which some person does not live who has received some spiritual nurture here.

KINGSVILLE.

Boone Filmt is quite sick.

school began Monday

Our people were sorry to lose futher Lanham as Stanford mail carrier. He was accommodating to every one and

Your correspondent will go to Lexington Feb. I to take a course in stenography and typewriting to J'rof W. 1:. Smith's Commercial College.

The sportsmen of our town engaged in a fox chase Monday night and not only failed to catch the fox, but lost! their borses, and for several hours before dawn, which did not seem to them "wee sina," " however, they enjoyed (") a walk through the dense woods.

Mr. Faunie E. Carey has returned home after a protracted visit to relatives at Lehanon Junction. Miss Mary Burton, of Somerset, le the guest of her parents here. Miss Gertrude Davideon is visiting relatives in Danville. girl; also to the wife of Morris Walis, a son visiting relatives here. Mack Williams is at home for a visit from Gienmary, Tene, where he is night opera and a protracted service will begin at ed to die. le working at the Tower at Lexington | church. Will Wolf-spent soveral days with the homefolks at Nicholosville.

Congratulations.

Mr. John Il Cullom, editor of the Garland, Texas, News, has written a letter of congratulations to the manufacturers of enjoyed, every one feeling that her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as follows: very presence was a benediction. "Sixteen years ago when our first child was a baby he was subject to eroupy epelis and we would be very nneasy about such a reliable remedy for colds and croup, we have never been without it lo the house slace that time. We have five children and have given it to all of them with good results. One good feature of this remedy is that it is not disagreeable to take and our habits really like lt, Another is that it is not dangerous, and there remedy." For sale by W. N. Craig.

le of German-Polleh descent, and was Danville. a star at the Hoffman llouse, Fifth avenue, and Deimonico's hefore engaged receive as much as \$250 to \$300 a month tips, abroad.

The 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 Hehrews living within the "paio" of Russia, coastitute about half the Jewish race. The space to which the Jews are limited is about the sizu of the German Empire. It is a territory reaching 500 miles the mountains. a line 1,000 miles long, drawn from the Baltic to the Crimea, and would be ampie room if Hehrews were permitted to

liniment is for sale by W. N. Craig.

LAND, STOCK, CROPS, ETC.

Josh Jones bought of J. M. Roberts James Clark, a muitl-millionalre,

Two car loads of mules were bought at fillzshethtown at \$200 a head. R. L. Hubbie bought at Gallatin,

pound two year-old steers J. S. Pur- est members of the Lexington har, le

of the best quality the complaint of hought of David Castieman, of the nome. same county, a pair of six year-old

W S Gibbs, of Willishurg, Wash- at Atlanta ington county, sold to southern parties he has surved this church. This is 55 cotton mules at prices ranging from rious diamond thief, is under arrest at of our system. These gentlemen have

> Came to my place Jan 19, a gray horse about seven years old, fistula in at Jackson blawup. The engineer had very superior, especially the filter,

Terbune & Brown sold 30 maies to broke ber neck. Southern buyers for \$4,700, J. T. Black before. His success was immediate, hought for Riker & Good, 3,535 tureight persons confessing their Savlor keys. They weighed 61,529 pounds and cost \$4,507 35 .- Harrodaburg Heraid

Mrs. James Clark, who kept account ganized that year and the present of the domestic produce she sold dur tion in the l'nilippines church edifice was built the next and ing the past year, from Jan. 1, 1903, to ever since Goshen has been a wide Jan. 1, 1904, reports the net sum of awage and live church. There is per- \$225 64 arising from this source alone

LANCASTER COURT.-There were about 150 cattle on the Lancaster merket vesterday and the demand was Yearlings and two-year-olds own race. brought 31 to 312, helfers 35, butcher Miss Annie McKee's subscription stuff 22 to 34.. Mules and horses were

attended court At W. T. Muir's sale in Fayette milk cows brought from \$40 to \$50, work shoats \$2 to \$5, 300 barrels of corp were ! sold at from \$2 60 to \$2 80 a barrel lo the crib, 120 tone of baied timothy hay brought \$14 80 a ton, baled straw \$5 a ton, shredded fodder \$6 a ton.

Jockey Lucien Lynn will not ride for James R. Keene this year, and thereby hange a tale which may find its conciuelon in the courts of the country Lyne is under a three-year contract at drowned. \$20,000 a year. Mr. Keene's reason for appuiling the contract le that Lyne violated his contract, because he spoke to Tod Sloan

SOMERSET.

It is gratifying to be able to state Mre Sam McKeitham and son have that Somerest continues on the up joined Mr. McKeitham at Chicago grade, there being many anticipated Born to the wife of Cicero Murphy a improvements for the approaching sea

ine boy. Mrs. Coons, of Eubanks, is Reve J. W. Rawles and J. L. Owens will begin a series of meetings at the South End Baptist church Feb 1st. tor. Our former ticket agent, J. Howe, an early date at the Presbyterian

Mrs. Ida Harrison, of Lexington, was warmly greeted by the ladies of the C W. B. M. and an Informal reception tendered her at the home of Mrs. Dr. G W. Reddish, about 50 ladies being present. Her lectures were greatly

The revival meetings at the Christian church conducted by F. M. Tinder, of Lancaster, and O. P. McMahan, reghlm. We began using Chamberlain's ular pastor, with Prof Daugherty, of Cough Remedy in 1887, and finding it Louisville, singing evangelist, continue with increasing interest, with crowded house at each servicu and several confessions up to the present. Rev. O. P. McMahan filled the pulpit of the Christlan church at Lancaster on last Sun-

day for F. M. Tinder. The Y. M C. A. will organize here and it is confidently expected that the is no risk from glving an overdose. I officials of the fine system of the Q and congratulate you upon thosuccess of your C. will expend a very liberal sum in a ing for the association. A first class The highest paid waiter in the world hospital is also one of the certainties 1; Oscar Tschirky, superintendent of here. The new streets opened in the walters at the Waldorf-Astoria. If is city will soon be MacAdamized as the salary is just \$28,000. He is the Jeffries work upon them will hegin at once unof waiters, and has no close rivals. He der the supervision of Conley Bros , of

It is evident that the good people of Somerset are putting forth every effort for the Waldori. Other head walters for the spiritual development and uplift of her citizens and it is to be hoped ln New York, \$100 to \$100, including that the corporate management of our little city will ever be on the alert and heartily co-operate in every laubable undertaking for the hetterment of our stomachs. The proportion is far greater place until the surrounding hill tops among the tolers. Dyspepsia and indiand virtues of this, the queen city of,

Domestic Troubles.

It is exceptional to find a family where household remedy for all stomach troubthere are no domestic ruptures occasion- les for over 35 years. Angust Flower Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California, Md., ally, but these can be testened by having rouses the torpid liver, thus creating apsuffered for years from rheumatism and Dr. Klug's New Life Pills around. Much petite and insuring perfect digestion. It lumbago. He was finally advised to try trouble they save by their great work in tonce and vitalizes the entire system and Chamberialn's Palo Balm, which he did Stomach and Liver troubles. They not makes life worth fiving, no matter what realize for once how quickly a first-class and it effected a complete cure. This only relieve you, but cure. 25c at your station. Trial bottles 25c; regular up to date medicine will correct the dis-Penny's drug store,

NEWS NOTES.

died to New York

Four men and a woman were drowned in the flood at Sharon, I'a. An express train on the Southern Pa

I have for sale eight No 1, good 700 Judge Zieh Gibbons, one of the old-

J. Il Clay, of Bourbon county, sold In a hotty contested election saloons

William Robson, former mayor of Breck Bonta, of Merenr county, Bellevue, dropped dead in his painting

It is stated that the L and N. will

James Naiters, alleged to he a noto-

Minocapolie. The engine of the electric light plant

Mollie Wailis, a 14-year-old giri, of Letcher county, feli from a swing and

Jim Garris cut and probably fatally wounded his brother. Dave, puring a quarrol in Oweneboro.

Lieut, Campbell W. Flake, U. S. N. was killed white on a scouting expedi-Meetings have been called through-

out Arizona to protect against the proposed joint statehood with New Mexi-

with murdering a Negro woman at Ward, Methodist. Guthric, was lynched by a mob of his Fire damaged the factory of E W.

Bline & Co. New York, to the extent in demand at big prices. A big crowd of \$200,000. A fireman feli from a ladder and was killed l'resident John Mitchell and H. C.

Perry were selected as delegates to atmules \$135 to \$200, sows \$12 to \$22, tend the International Mining Con grees at Paris in May. Janies Bodigo, slx years old, was

killed and two other persons badly burned by the explosion of a lamp in the llope Mission at l'itteburg. The schooper Augustus Hunt, bound

seven members of the crew were ter a visit to relatives here. Dr. Til-Frank Meriwether, the fourth of the l'embroke murderers to be tried, was

found guilty at Hopkinsville, and, like the others tried, was sentenced to Barvey Wooldridge is visiting friends death After being out on bail for a month, a l'enneyivania man, charged with

the penitentiary, has returned to serve persons were kliled by the Moundville, Garrard county in 1840 and has lived in Ala, cyclone. Sixty-five persons were

injured and at least a dozen are expect. At the first note of war he answered its In a free for-all fight in the Stonega, Va., mines Andrew Calabrettu was positions in the service of our State and

dangerously cut with a razor and Mike government, and all with honor and Buckear was stabled in the howels, distinction. Three children survive Both will die.

The responsibility for the Iroquels Joseph Robinson and Lieut. Wm. Col-Theater fire le placed upon the manage. Iller. Hie remains were laid to rest ment and huliders lo a report made to Monday in the Lancastor cemetery un Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, by Fire der a covering of lovely flowers. Above Chief Musham.

George A. Rose, cashier of the Produce National Bank of Cleyeland, The services were conducted by his which closed its doors Friday, is in jail devoted friend, Rev. Deweese, of Lexon the charge of embezzilng \$189,000 of lugton, asileted by Rev. F. M. Tinder. the bank's funds.

Orleans Cotton Excharge by offere to could be. buy half a mililon bales for May delivery. l'rices are now higher than at any time eloco the war.

Bishop Thomas Underwood Dudley dled suddenly in New York from a stroke of apoplexy. He had gone to can do much better at home hy proper that place to attend the bedside of Mrs attention to food digestion, and a regular Dudley's mother, who died last Tues. use of German Syrup. Free expectoramodern and thoroughly equipped huild- day. Bishop Dudley was a native of Virginia, but had devoted 29 years of German Syrup, so is a good night's rest his life to Episcopal church work in and the absence of that weakening cough Kentucky. He rose to the rank of major in the Confederate army, and nights and the exhaustion due to coughsince the war, apart from his church ing, the greatest danger and diead of the work, had attained distinction as lecturer and writer.

> worn out stomach of the over fed mil the thousands of consumptives there, the lioualre is often paraded in the public few who are benefited and regain strength prints as a horrlble example of the evils are those who use German Syrup. Trial attendant on the possession of great hottles 25c; regular size 75c. At all drugwealth. But millionaires are not the gists: only ones who are afflicted with had gestion are rampant among these people, and they suffer far worse tortures than the milliouaires unless they avail themselves of a standard medicine like Green's August Flower, which has been a favorite size, 75c. At all drugglate.

Mr. Ed Bishop has been spoken of as a candidate for mayor of Lancaster. He has lived in this city all of his life and le known widely in this community. He is a man of lovegrity and honor and to whatever position he might be elected

he would fill it with credit and ability. Herbert Diliton, the 14-year-old boy, who was accidentally shot about three months ago by his father while cleaniog a revolver, died last week. This remarkable case of where a how has lived after his brains have been shot out has attracted the attention of the medical fraternity all over the State.

City Councilmen Cherry and Sen ders, of Bardstown, wore here Thursspand about \$1,000,000 on improvements day inepecting the water works system. They expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the construction visited other cities and in comparison with them they pronounce our system which they think is the hest in the

The local W. C. T. U held their annual election of officers Saturday evening for the ensuing year with the foilowing results: Mrs. G. M. Patterson, president; Mrs. J. B. Kinnslrd, vice president; Miss Oilvia Sweeney, recording secretary; Miss Ida May Grant, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Ed Price, treasurer. The vice presidents from different churches lo town are Mrs. Maria Kirhy, Presbyterian; Mrs. R. A. Stone, Christian; Miss Mary Lewis Radford, a Negro, charged Knapp West, Baptlet; Mrs. R G.

Miss Fancie Shugars has recovered from an attack of tonsilitie. Mrs Wm Anderson entertained Friday afternoon at her country home on Danville avenue. This was her 63rd hirthday. Mrs. T. C Guiley is the guest of her sisters, Mrs floss Crowe and Miss Allie Brown, of Louisville Mrs Grant and daughter, Miss Seia, of Danville, bave returned from a visit to Mrs. Edward Price Miss Mary Burnside is attending a house party in Frankfortgiven by Mlss Francis Fogg. Mr. Jerry Respess has returned from the south to spend the remainder of the winter with his for Boston from Norfolk, was wrecked family. Capt. W. J. Klunaird has rein the fog off Quogue, Long feland, and turned to his home in Middlesboro afhert has been visiting his family in Shelbyville for the past week. Mrs. Wm. Wherritt, of New Orleans, has been visiting relatives here. Miss Mac in Harrodeburg and Louisville.

The sudden death of Col. Dan R. Collier came as a shock to his many murder and sentenced to 14 years in friends in Garrard county, his old home No man in the State was more widely known or had a more loyal list Thirty-two Negroes and six white of friends. Col. Collier was born in this State during the 64 years of life. call and served with distinction throughout lte period. He filled many Col. Coiller, Mrs. Robt. Elkin, Mrs. his manly breast rested a floral flag, an emblem of the one he loved so well. So closes the life of a man brave, loyal Buil Leader Brown startled the New and as falthful to his trusts as any man

CLIMATIC CURES.—The loflucace of elimatic conditions in the cure of con sumption is very much overdrawn. The poor patient, and the rich patient, too tion in the morning is made certain by and deblitating night sweat. Restiess consumptive, can be prevented or stopped by taking German Syrup liberally and regularly. Should you be able to go MILLIONAIRE'S POOR STOMACH. - The to a warmer clime, you will find that of

> The Federal grand jury at St. Louis returned an indictment against United States Senator Joseph R. Burton, of Kansas, on the charge of accepting money from the Riaito Grain and Securltfee Company, of St. Louls, for his services in interceding with the post. office department to secure a decision allowing the company the use of the

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T. JEFF HILL SR., te a candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject the action of the democratic party.

JESSE C. LYNN

is a condidate for sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to me action of the democratic party.

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W. I. HERRIN is a candidate for Jaller, subject to the action of th

SAMUEL M. OWENS.

is a candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

MEREDITH E. PRUITT

h a candidate for Superintendent of Public School of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the demo

MISS KATE BOGLE to a candidate for Superintendent of Public School
of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the demo

HON. D. L. MOORE.

of Mercer county, is a candidate for Congress in the Eighth district, to succeed Hon. G. G. Gilbert, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Your support is earnestly solicited.

THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE.

If the sum appropriated by the Gen eral Assembly for the purpose of representing Kentucky at the exposition to be held in St. Louis, commemorative of the Louisiana Purchase, should prove to be as great a benefit to the State as this bistoric purchase is to the United States, the money will not have been spent in vain. The territory of station of a private to the coloneicy of Louisiana, of which we took possession a regiment attests his courses and Dec. 20, 1803, under cession from sound judgment His hearty fellow France for the sum of \$15,000,000, em braced not only the boundary of the atate now bearing that name, but also those of the states and territories of Arkaneas, lowa, Kaneas, Minnesuta, Missouri, Nebraska, Oregon, Colorado. both Dakotas, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Okiahoms and Indian | his own way and in his own sphere, did Territory-a pretty considerable slice of our present domain.

The possession of this territory is one of the many blessings for which we are indebted to the etatesmanship of Thomas Jefferson, though it is claim. ed in certain quarters that Livingston and Monroe are entitled to the sole oredit and Jefferson merely with the sagacity of approving what they did without his knowledge. History, how ever, clearly shows to whom the credit

le due.

Long prior to the purchase, the right of navigation on the Mississippi river was a fruitful source of discord among the western settlers. Spain then owned Louisiana, including both sides of the river's mouth and claimed the exolusive right of navigation thereon, which deprived the hardy western ploneers of a means of exit for their pro duce. The feeling over this matter was so high at one time that secret negotiations were pecding between oertain prominent Kentuckians and the Spanish authorities for the transfer of Kentucky to Spain. Jefferson was well point a police judge in a sixth-class aware of this diseatisfaction and of the town. Importance to the United States of nav igation on the Mississippi

As far back as 1790, while he was secretary of state, a rupturo seemed bodies. Imminent between England and Spain. and Jefferson promptly prepared to aleze the opportune moment for compelling a settlement of the upen ques tion of Mississippi navigation. The rupture, however, was averted and Louisiana on Oct. 1, 1800, was secretly sold by Spain to France, of which the United States authorities did not obtain knowledge until 1802 Jefferson was greatly chagrined over the change, the tsiands are tranquit, but are by no of ownership from a weak to a strong means ready for self guvernment. power and immediately took steps to purchase what was needed by the Uni- Heim Jones, of Louleville, are on the

Congress in secret session left to him the management of the whole business used as he saw fit

trol of France and had long had his ty heart set on establishing a French colwilling to leave the affair entirely to tion the American minister to France, Jef. A New York paper gives Mr Bryan ferson on Feb. 11th, 1803, selected only 11 votes or states in the next na-James Monroe (afterwards president) tional democratic convention for the as a special emissary to go to France re-affirmation of the Kaneas City plat and assist in the negotiations Luck, form as usual, was on our side. By the time A bill will be introduced in the House American colony had to be abandoned celpte

obase: "Monroe's instructions had con- to dictate to the party.

templated only a moderate purchase, of the island and some land on the east erly side of the river, nothing more being thought possible. But Napoleon's notion now was to turn his most avail-He intimated that he would sell Louis lana. . . Monroe had gauged Jefferson's views with perfect accuracy es the envoys acknowledged that they had exceeded their instructions and bumbly hoped that they had not erred. should be no river and harbor apthe letter not the spirit of their instructions that had been overstepped be authorized Monroe well knew that he had only fuifilled Jefferson's real wishes

the surface the Federalists afterwards the democratic National convention pretended to regard these professions should go uninstructed both as to canof the negotiators as indicating that didates and platform any credit there might be in the purchase was due to them rather than to the president. This, however, was an maneuvers for 1905 and \$1,255,418 for unfair artifice which at best could the same purpose in 1906. The maneuamount to nothing more than saying vers this year will be held in the Atthat the presidential policy had suc lantic and l'actific divisions. cacded even beyond the hopes of the projector. The entire credit of the the White House, Associate Justice achievement belonged exclusively to Harlan protested against stopping the Jefferson."

Coi. D. R. Collier.

The recent death of this distinguished gentieman leaves a vacancy in the ranks of the State's citizenship which will be noted. Col. Collier was a man of pronounced ludividuality. He owned traits of character which his most intimate friends, and there are many of them, will be pleased to remember. He was ardent and slucere in his attachments. He was unseifish in his friendships. He was disinterested lu his disposition to confer favors. He was generous, obliging, temperate in thought, judgment, and conduct. He was a brave, kindly man He was considerate of the feelings and patient with the infirmities of everybody He was accounted a valiant soldier during the Civil War. His promotion from the ship with Confederate soldiers will be pleasantly remembered by those whom be fought. Putting behind us all thought of some differences which may have touched the border live of asperity a fow years ago, let us recall blm only many good things which will not die

RUSSELL SAGE announces that he will now retire from active business life. With only \$100,000,000 to his wecount the poor fellow will be compelled to both study and practice economy for the halance of his life Verily, the rich have some troubles the poor would be pleased to sharp

POLITICAL.

Judge Benton has named Stanton M.

The House passed Guffy's Anti-slot patch from Corbin Machine Bill, which makes it a felony to set up the device

Former Gov Pattison, of Pennsylva nia, upon invitation, briefly addressed both Senate and House at Frankfort

The Senate committee on privileges and elections has decided to investigate the charges against Senator Smoot, of

Attorney General Hays has decided that the governor has no power to ap-

Former Governor Bradley was bonored by the Kentucky Senate and

eays truthfully, ''no man who voted for has been full of honors. Palmer and Buckner will be nominated fur president this year "

Judge James E Cantrill has formally announced his candidacy for judge of ing an accessory to the killing of John the court of appeals to succeed Judge Doyle. Doyle was killed in the Quar-Burnam in this, the fifth district

Former Gov Taft, of the Philippines, has arrived at San Francisco He says

Ex-Gov. Bradley and Rev Carter program for speeches at the New York 10 miles north of here, Barney McFar-Board of Trade banquet on Jan 28.

Moses C. Wetmore, of St Louis, is and provided him with \$2,000,000 to be said to have set aside in his will a sum reached here. He had been blind for of money to he held as a permanent 10 years, and yesterday he had three Napoleon the Great was then in con- fund for the use of the democratic par

ony in America. At first he disdain- Iroquois Club, of that city, is prepar- bis sight was fully restored. He shook fully refused to consider a proposition lng to boom Gen Nelson A. Miles for hands with hisfriends and talked pleasto purchase any part of Louisiana Un- the democratic presidential nomina- antly for about two hours, when he suddenly died "

Monroe reached France, Napoleon was providing for a toan of \$4.500,000 for "I was weak and pale, without any appeabout to get into war and was surely the Louistana Purchase Exposition to tite and all run down. As I was about to pressed for money. The scheme for an he guaranteed by a lien on the gate re- give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters.

John T Morse, one of Jefferson's bi- Democratic leaders in Washington ographers who shows no disposition in are giving Mr Bryan some plain talk, down people always gain new life bis book to give him undue praise, thus telling non that he has had his chance strength and vigor from their nee. Try describes the consummation of the pur twice and should not attempt further them. Satisfaction guaranteed

No finencial legislation will be enact. ed at the present session of Congress.

Col. Biscoe Hindman was elected democratic executive committeeman for the fifth district to succeed Clem W able assets intofmoney with all speed Huggins, resigned. The selection is gratifying to democratic leaders.

The Senate, by a vote of 28 to 0, page. ed the Cantrili-Gillen water school book and feit no fear. In a few days he and blit, accepting all the Honee amend-Livingston closed the bargain buying ments. The hill is the caucus measure Louisianafoutright. In their dispatch- and will be the second to become a law.

The Rivers and Harbors Committee of the Huuse has decided that there This west iterally true, but it was only propriations at the present session of Congress, although a few surveys may

lo an interview at Washington Scnstor Biackburn declared that in his But sloce this was not apparent on judgment the Kentucky delegates to

The war department has requested an appropriation or \$1,345.266 for field

At a reception to the judicisry at line in order that members of the diplomatic corps might be presented to the president and Mrs Roosevelt first

A Philadelphia coal merchant told the Senate Committee on the Philippines that the cost of operating foreign vessels was so much less than operating American ships that he believed it would be necessary to pay a bounty to American vessels engaged in the Philippine trade

IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

Marshall Coffey, aged 85, is dead near Burnelde.

banged himself near Harrodsburg III W. N Craig health was the cause Goodwin & Carr have sold their store

at Somerset to Messre. Convers & Blake, of Nicholas county John Dunn has resigned as marehal of Borgin and C. H Daniels, of Har-

rodeburg, has been appointed Taylor Saunders was lodged in the Lancaster jail, charged with forging ble father's name to a note for \$175 Sixteen acres of the Gill tract in the

suburbs of Lancaster were sold there

yesterday to W. B Burton at \$122.50 There are a number of cases of emailas a gallant, genial gentleman who, in pox at Burgin and the disease is epreading rapidly, says a Harrodeburg dispatch

Judge Beli is holding night sessions of the bar in order to dispose of the many cases that have accumulated on the docket as soon as possible - News. At l'itisburg the stockholders of the

New Lauret 1 oal Company met and elected the following officers: J W Bastin, W A Pugh, Dr J Givensand R M. Givens - London Democrat

It is understood here that an effort will be made to get the Legislature to make a new county from the countle Thorpe for his master commissioner in of Whitley, Laurei and Knox, with Corpin as the county seat, save a dis

The postolice at Quait, Rockcastie county, will coon change hands for the drat time to its bistory Dr. D E Proctor will take charge of it Bis father, W G Proctor, has had charge eluce lie foundation

The Public Library of Perryville is the recioient of several bundred valuable books presented by Mrs Ella T. Marston, of Brooklyn, N Y The large collection contains about 125 of the Moody colportage books, bistories, etc

Capt P P Ballard, of Richmond, lays claim, since the death of Ex-Gov John Young Brown, to being the only Bouse and given a reception by both surviving member of the Legislature of 1849 The captain is also the oldest Hon. William J. Brvan says, and resident of Richmond, and his long life

Judgo M J Moss will hold a special term of the Bell circuit court in April to try Les Turner on the charge of beter House battle at the same time Cecil was killed, and as Turner has just been acquitted of the killing of Cecil, it is thought be will have but little trouble in the new trial

The following sent from Barbourville should be taken with salt: "At Graye, iand died under peculiar circumstances, according to a report which has just epileptic fite, the last of which was much more violent than the first two A Chicago paper asserts that the When he recovered from the last fit

A Very Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellsmy, a locomotive fireman, of Burnington, Iowa, and after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life " Weak, sickly, run Penny. Price 50 cents

HERE AND THERE.

David W. Dunbar is dead in Mercer. Will ilay shot and dangerously wounded Jim Burke at Bowling Green. The town board of trustees of Jackson has decided to grant as many as three salona licenses.

lease Hall became suddenly incane at Van Buren, N. Y., and killed his sister, shooting her and then chopping off her heed.

While playing with a shotgun near Barbourville, a little son of a farmer named Morris shot and hadiy wounded his 13-year-old bruther

Extremely cold weather prevails in the Northwest, the thermometer registering from 20 to 40 degrees beluw zero in many places. Traffic throughout the section is greatly impeded

Willard Catt, s wealthy farmer and one of the alleged assailants of Mrs. Dedman, of Pike county, lnd., was probably fatalty wounded by an ufficer from whom he tried to escape after heing arrested.

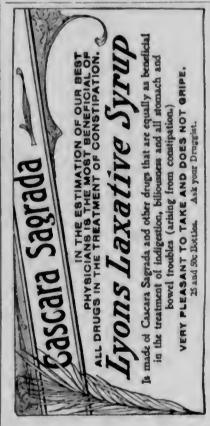
Sam Baughman, a Negro, was de tected in the act of blowing open the safe in the Louisville & Nashville ticket office at Lexington and was shot at by the sgent. He was captured and lodged to jali

A Prisoner in Her Own House. Mrs. W. H. Layha, of 1001 Agnes Ave, Kansas t ity, Mo., has for several years been troubled with severe hourseness and at times a hard cough, which she says, "Would keep me in doors for days I was prescribed for by physicians with no noticeable results. A friend gave me part of a bottleof Chamberlain's ough Remedy with instructions to closely follow the directions and I wish to state that after the first day I could notice a decided change for the better, and at this time after using it for two weeks, have no besitation in saying I realize that I am en-Helm Nichole, a prominent farmer, tirely cured " This remedy is for sale by

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A Small Farm For Sale.

I will sail! the farm of G. T. McRoberts. dec'd. in front of the court house door on county court day. Feb. 8, 1904, if not sold privately before. The farm contains about 20 acres of land, house and out-buildings, and is situated 2% miles north of Stanford Staple and Fancy Groon Hawkins' branch.

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PERSONALS.

Mn. S B LEVY was in Louisville several days.

MR DINK WILKINSON, of Liberty, Jones'. was here Friday

DR A S. PRICE is at his mother's in Garrard quite sick

FRANK WILKINSON was in Burglo this week on husiness.

W II BRADY and little son, Ed, were in Louisville Sunday

GEO. PHELPS, of Madison, was the guest of Dr Clifton Fowler

MR. JOHN P. JONES went to Clucinnati Friday to buy more goods MISS SUSIE SAUNDERS spent some

time with friends in Louisville. MISS STELLA MCCLARY weut up to

Bee Lick yesterday to open school. MRS. W. W. HAYS spent several days with her mother in Lancaster.

MRS PRISCILLA BROWN, of Moreland, is visiting friends at Somerset. MR. CHARLES JELF, of this office. spent Sunday with Somerest friends

MISS SUR ROUT is now cashler and book-keeper for Higgins & McKinney spent several days with her sisters for a full crop for the coming summer hern

a position with the Wrought Iron Range Co MR. JOHN W. MILLER, of Lancaster,

was here Saturday returning from the MESSES. GEO. D. WEATHERFORD

and W. S. Drye, of Hustonville, were bern vesterday MISS DORA STRAUH spent several

days with the family of Hon B. B. King at Moreland

aunt, Mrs J C Haye. DR. JOSEPH BECK and pretty wife,

and Mrs William Beck Mus Lucy Montey, of Mt Salem.

Orchard to visit relatives

Higgins .- Somerset Journal place, will open a Spring achool at store "

Brodhead on Monday, Feb lat BORN, to the wife of Mr. W G Good, of Garrard, a daughter, Napple

May. It makes their ninth child moved to the farm at Mt Salem, which

the former has rented for this year. MR J. FOX OUDDERAR, who has his headquarters in Louisvillo now, was a substantial caller at this office Friday. tertained 18 girls at supper, and after-

boro News neral of Nicholas White, a well-known Frisco and is very smart. citizen of that place

MR. C. L CROW, who is lo Atlanta of his early improvement

Ili , passed through Nicholasvillo Wed- Stock Yards. He tolls us that Mr samine Journal

MISSES MARGARET AND POLLY TRAYLOR, of Lincoln county, spent A HINT TO THE WISE .- We have several days in the city this week with sent out a number of statements lately friends. T. H Wright has accepted a and but few of those to whom we have position with the Danville Ice & Coal sent them have responded it takes Company, and wilt be employed in time and money to write letters and as their up-town office. Mr. Wright is a we have not a great deal of either to epion 11d man and will make the com spare we have adopted the following pany a very efficient employe -Dan- rule: After two statements have been 11 A. M. and at 6:30 F. M. ville News

LOCALS.

READ the real estate column this is-

MR ALVERSON has introduced a bill to repeal the law regulating the practice of barbering.

FOR RENT .- House of six rooms with all modern conveniences. All necessary outbuildings. J T. Jones.

THE Presbyterian Ladies Aid So ciety will meet with Mrs. Bessle Mc-Kinney next Friday afternoon at 2 o'-

\$46,255, which makes the total of Lin- was as brave as a iton, as gentle as a of that time. colo county's taxable property foot up woman, his hand was ever open to the

what you owe them and take this meth- have been and I never called on him ed of so informing you.

I WILL sell privately a lot of bousehold and kitchen furniture. Mrs. Jas.

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ply to J. B. Bryan, Stanford, Ky.

YOU'LL save money by reading each lesue, and this time especially. CALL et l'eter Straub's chop on Som-

creet street and sec the Aeromotor, the heat wind-mill made. Something new. FOR apples, oranges, bananas, lem-

one, grapes, fige, dates prunes, eveporated peaches, etc., etc., go to J T.

REED.-Logan Reed, aged 33, dled at his home near Jumbo Friday and was buried at Mt Moriah Saturday. A wife and one child survives him

WHILE at Lancaster yesterday Mr. W. H. Wherritt showed us a pomegranate his wife had raised. It came from a tree she has carcfully nurtured for over 40 years.

daughter of Mre, Martha Hodge, ot Crab Orchard, was hurned to death Sunday afternoon while playing around an open grate

MISS SALLIE ELKIN, of Lancaster, is teaching a class to China painting bere. She gives two lessons a week at the Myers House-Thursday afternoon and Friday morning

THE peach huds on the plateau lands MISS MADGIE SACRAY, of Danville, of Lincoln county are in fine condition will begin at once Other fruits equally promising at this ROBERT L. PORTER, JR , has teken corty date to the season, writes Mr J. A. McKee from Kingeville

> MILL FOR JUNCTION CITY -A movement le on loot among a number of cap italists of Boyle county to build a large flouring mill at Junction City Several thousand dollars have already been subscribed and plans are expected to be submitted within a few days.

BEAR in mind that the Clay Clement Co, will hold the boards at the Dan DR WOODS OGILVIR, of Princeton, ville Opera House to night, Tucaday, was bern yesterday, the guest of his 26 The beautiful play, "The New Dominion," will be presented To-mor row night the big Barlow & Wilson's of Sumereet, are with his parents, Mr. Mlostrels will make merry there

"ADVERTISING pays," said Druggist was here Saturday en route to Crab Geo L Penny to us Saturday "My advertisement of livomel brought or MISS BETTIE BIGGINS, of Crab ders from Moreland to Stonega, Va . Orchard, is visiting Mr and Mrs Sam this week, while many buyers for that popular catarrh treatment from in and MISS BELEN THURMOND, of this around Stanford have been to my

MR JACK ADAMS told the I J. representative at Lancaster vesterday that be would be a candidate for juiler of Garrard He is a mighty clever man MR. AND MRS CHAS LUTES have and a democrat dyed in the wool We were told that Mr. David Ross, the Miss Mary Cosie, of present incumhent, will also ask for the office

Dog Lost -A small black water FRIDAY night Miss Lillie Peyton on spaniel, with long, curly care, tall cur off about half its length and bair long wards going to the minstrels -Middles and soft feit Mrs. Helen B Huffman's home in Bustonville a few days ago REV. JOS. BALLOU was cailed to information as to bis whereabouts will Parkeville Thursday to preach the fu- be paid for by her The dog's name is

WILL STONE, the up-to-date carpenat his bedside, writes us that Mr. C K. ser, is at home from Lexington where Crow is seriously til We hope to hear he has been superintending the erection of some large horse and cattle MR THOMAS METCALF, of Zion City, barne for J F Cook & Co's Union needay on route to Pinnville to vielt Cook and his company are doing an his brother, Hon. C. W Mutcall -Jes- immenso amount of business and that they are ovidently making money.

ignored the account will be given Attorney L R Hughes to collect We dieliko to do this but are compelled to church Services begin at 7 o'clock. take the step in order to get our bust ness in hetter shape. Mr. Hughes is the Methodist church next month. a fine collector and we promise that Rev. B. C Morrison will assist the Invoicing today and tomorrow. Will when our accounts go to his hands they pastor, Rev. P. J. Ross be open Thursday. Higgins & McKin- will nither be collected or he will know the reason why.

pension agent for Kentucky and for- at that service for the cailing of a pasmer collector of the port at Louisville tor. and adjutant general of Kentucky, died F. M. Raines, of Cincionati, the Nuauddonly to Louisville Saturday after- tional Secretary of The Foreign Chrisnoon of angina pectorie, from which he tian Missionary Society, will preach at had been a sufferer for night years. the Christian church on Sunday morn-His home was at Lancaster, where he lng and evening of Jan. 3lst. No mlsleaves several children, including Mesdames R. L. Eikin and J. E. Robinson and Mr. W. H. Collier. Gov, Bradley, who was a great admirer of Mr Coiller, THE supervisors' raise amounted to pays him this handsome tribute: "He dry food one could live but a quarter poor He was the protector of the weak deeded all of his property to his wife and oppressed; a faithful, loyal and un- and killed himself. THE old year is gono and the new swerving friend. During 30 years he one has come. Careon & Pence want has been as close to me as he could well ate Home. but that he responded."

THE weather is still about as bad as

COLLARS, names, trace chains, back bands, wagon harness, etc., at J. C. McClary's,

WILL CRAIG and Mack Montgomery, FOR SALE OR RENT - A two-story both colored boys, are wanted for rame house on Danville Avenue Ap- breaking into W. A Mobley's crib and stealing corn

DON'T buy a larm or town property fohn Bright, Jr & Co's advertisement until you have seen what the Central Kentucky Real Estate Exchange & Titie Co has to sell.

> THE fallure of our last leave to get to Hustonville on time was due to the forgetfulness of a friend who started with them but left them on the way

> THE home of George Bicke, near Mt Salem, burned last week This makes twice his home has been destroyed by fire to two years Mr. Hicke carried \$500 insurance in the Home Co, represented by Jesse D Wearen

THE stocknolders of the Crab Orchard Fair & Racing Association are requested to meet at the police court room to Crab Orchard on Tuesday, Feb 9th, at I o'clock P. M , for the purpose of electing new directors for this BURNED TO DEATH -A six-year-old year. R H Bronaugh, president 4

McKINNEY.

Frank Mobiey has a light case of measles

D S Riffe & Son are doing a nice livery business

I) C Alien shipped a car-load of hoge last week for which he paid 3} to

The Maccabees are talking of build ing a hall and we tope the good work

E O. Gooch has rented the Mrs. Mobiov farm near Mt. Salem and will run it in connection with his hotel and other business

The lumber husiness is lively at present. Mr F M Warn is dealing largely in ties Dink Wilkinson was here looking after staves

Moses Tanner was here from Liberty and says he is getting along nicely. Samuel, son of J L. Beck, is at bome from Kewanee, Itl, where he has been for several months. Miss Nancy Reed, of Danville, is with Miss Jennie Mc-Kinney. Mrs. C. T. Owens and children are visiting relatives at Somerset Miss Carrie Butler has returned to echool at Danville, Mrs S J Dayton has returned from Somerset Claude Singleton, who has been night opera tor at Lexingtoo, is on duty here while Turning to a tacking to a feet while in the above styled suit at a special term of said court held on Dec 29, 1903, the undersigned commissioner will on the 8th day of Kebru ry. 1904, before the court house door in Stanford, Ky. seil at public church member Dr Green Moore is on the sick list Mrs. F M Ware is following described real estate, which is situated in Linc. in county, Ky, on the waters of Buck Creek, bounded thus: Reginning at on the sick list Mrs. F M Ware is for a short stay

MATRIMONIAL.

married last week

I'barley Martin and Miss Martha Long elooed to Jelilco and were married Mt Vernon Signal

John S Buster and Miss Mattle None, a prominent young couple from Burgio, were married to Lexington

A man of 99 in Texas has married woman of 33 Which makes it a 3 to 1 shot that it was not a genuine love affair, save the Lancaster Record

The marriage of William A Woods to Mrs Nancy A Wilhoyt, which occurred to Danville Sept. 10, has just been made public

S. L Green and Miss Julia Francis Downlog went to Georgetown on the interurben car and were married in tho parlors of the Welllogton Hotel Mr. Green to the son of J B. Green, who recently moved to Lexington from Lin. coln county -Lexington Democrat.

CHURCH MATTERS.

There are now 1.687 students aided by the Methodist Board of Education Eld. R P. Campbell will preach at McCormack's church next Sunday at

Rev O M. Hoey will preach each ovenlog this week at the Baptist

A protracted meeting will begin at

Roy W W Bruce, of Perryville, will preach at Hustonville next Sunday morning A largo attendance le ro-COLLIER -Col Daniel R. Collier, quested as arrangements will be made

sionary collection will be taken.

Life can be sustained for something like 30 days on water alone; with but

The House passed the McDonald bill appropriating \$57,000 for the Confeder-

Alfred Motz, of Missoula, Montans,

W. R Browder, former Representatative from Logan county, le dead.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the owners and holders of the \$15,000 Lincoln county 4 per cent, bunds of series A, issued March 1, 1899—10 year bond optional in five years, that the Court will redeem said series of bonds at the Lincoln County National Hank, of Stanford, Kenlucky, on March 1, 1904, as provided in the force of said learned. provided in the face of sald bonds.

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A, J. C C.

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Commissioner's Sale!

Lincoln Circuit Court. Mattle Kamteky etc Pit'ff. ve Catherine

Kaminsky cic. D'ft. to Mrs Nettin Humphrey's property,
King Houston is back from Cincinnati
for a short stay

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a white oak, thence N 83, W 18
poles to a hickory, thence N 18, W 26
poles to two poplars, thence N 18, W 36
poles to two poplars, thence N 6, W 36 poles to
a white eak and dogwood, thence N 81, W R E. Tioton, of Montgomery, and on the bank of the creek, thence 8 42%. E 112 poles to a poplar stump, thence S 46. E 65 poles to a poplar and two beeches, thence 8 27%, W 27 poles to a blokory and beech, thence N 59, E 38 poles to a beech a d ash on the bank of he Crab Orchard fork creek. on the hank of he Crab Orchard fork creek, thence up the creek N 30, E 14 poles to a buckeye tree, thence N 13, E 12 poles to a small white oak, thence N 50 E 8 poles to a sassafrae, thence N 68 E 14 poles to a double hornbeam thence N 35, E 26 poles to a sweet gpm, thence N 3. E 10 poles to a red e m, thence N 73, W 24 poles to a blark oak sapiling, thence N 45 W 60 poles to the begining, containing 82 across and 102 poles of and, more or less. The object of the sale le for the olvision of the proceeds of sale amongst the parties entitled thereto.

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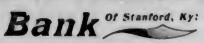
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